ration now pending to the end that the dreft, in its social, fraternal and besevolent relations, may be preserved. Another matter developed Monday of reneral interest. Certain officers of the coal branches under the laws are compelled to give bond, and a circular has more to light in which the supreme stining cautions the subordinate branches that manyof these bonds are insufficient and the subordinate branches are still as the subordinate branches that the bloodinate branches that the subordinate branches, and it notifies the subordinate branches, and that the supreme sitting will accept the guaraness of the bank on such bonds. Under the law the branches have control of heir own reserve fund, the supreme sitting having power to draw one eventh annually. Many of the branches appressed within a part of the suppressibility of keeping it. The suppressibility is trustees will make a de-

Hanghville branch has \$1,500 deposited in that way.

Tuesday its trustees will make a demand for the return of the money, falling in which suit will be brought. Other branches would take shullar action but for the reason that the application of the reason that the application of the reason that the application of the present that puts all funds subject to order of court. It is said by Somerby's friends that he was once offered \$2.500 yearly salary by an old line inserunce company if he would drop the Iron Hall and the properties of the properties

COMMUNIONISTS POISONED

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Nearly Thirty of them brink Electric Batter, Solution in Mistake for Wine.

AMENIA, N. Y. Aug. 16.—Two bottles were mixed up in this town Sunday, with disastrous results to twenty-five or thirty members of the Presbyterian church, for the mistake resulted in church, discharge and the mistake resulted in control of the control of the control of a cup filled with a combination of powerful chemicals instead of wine. In the concess ombination of powerful chemicals assessed of wine. In the concoording suppure and supp

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Bosrox, Aug. 16.—Later investigations bring to light certain facts that tions bring to light certain facts that seem to warrant the assertion that as-james E Gilman, the missing member of the bankrupt grain firm of Gilman, Cheny & Co., misappropriated no less than \$800,000 of other people's money, Appearances now indicate that Gilman has led a double life, although standing high in business and social circles. It is said that there is a woman in the case. City Council.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS, referring at the time to the laying of the first Atlantic cable, remarked: "Columbus said: "Here is one world—let there be two; but Cyrus W. Field said, "Here are two worlds—let them be one."

of balloon in the sir.

Valuable Pug Dog Dead.
LUMBUS, O., Aug. 16.—"Champion
," the celebrated pug dog, owned
A. Pitts, died Monday. He was
years old, and valued at 8500. He
been exhibited at bench shows in
York, Chicago, Clideinnati, Balti, St. Paul, Bichmond and other
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The Mystic Shriners.

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A yorso girl, said to be of good family, has been distracting the authorities of Ocean Grove for a week page by appearing on the streets daily in a decidedly decolette and gauly dress, in revenge for her removal from the beach on account of 8. nabshape suit she work. The censorable extends only to bathing suits, it appears, at Ocean Grove. Tuz Republican County Committee of Payette has decided to ran a full ticket at the coming November election. There office, and as there is considerable disast-ifaction among the Democration as-count of certain actions by their Demo-cratic County Committee, the Republic of the County Committee, the Republication of the County County Committee, the Republication of the County County Countries and County Countries and County Countries and Countri

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FIRST YEAR.

Personal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

C. B. Pearce has returned from Wau

H. C. Lloyd and wife of Cincinnati are

Mrs. A. C. Respess is at home after a sojourn at Glen Springs. Mrs. John Shea and son William are

J. H. Mackey of San Francisco, Cal. cent Sunday with Forman Roser. Miss Layman of Terra Haute, Ind., is the guest of Miss Ella Newell.

Dr. A. G. Browning went to Cincinnati Miss Johnson of Mt. Sterling will be the guest of Miss Tebie Farrow next week. Captain James Heflin came in from Denver this morning. This is known to be a fact for we saw him.

Misses Mary Cooper and Emma Valen-tine, two charming young ladies of Cin-cinnati, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of East Sixth street.

Miss Nannie Campbell of Louisville and Miss Mary Campbell of Newporteturned home yesterday after a pleasant visit to Miss Stella Redmond of West Third street.

FRANK RIFFLE and James Finnety caught a 40-pound catflsh in the river near Manchester yesterday afternoon. WILLIAM CAIN and Otto Walfrom, the latter but three weeks from Germany were drowned in the canal at Louisville

train at Danville.

The person who left a straw hat George Strawder's barber shop Saturd evening can get same by applying Porter Beckett at Neptune Hall.

A PHYSICIAN asserts that yawning is better exercise than dumbbells. This may explain why church-goers always have such a ravenous appetite after a long sermon.

sermon.

GEORGE BURR of Clifton is the possessor of some very ancient coins.

Among others a 64 cent piece of the year 1782; a 124 cent piece, 1776; a 124 cent piece, 1728 and a half dollar of 1898.

Lexinoton is including in a blissful mid summer dream of gas at fifty cents a thousand, says *The Courier dournal*. In dream is based on the uncertain pro-vise of a pipe-laying privilege from the City Council.

THOMAS CANTY Of St. Paul, the nominee for the vacant Supreme Court Judge-ship of Minnesota, is one of the seven children of an Irah laborer. He get all the schooling in his reach, taught school, worked through college.

PARKER LER was arrested at Tolleaburo by Special Deputy Thomas Hamrick on Sunday sening last. under a warrant sworn out before Equire lastin Grigsby. He is charged with dring the barn of John Garrett which was burned on Fri-day evening last near Rectoville. Lee pleaded not guilty and his examining trial is set for to day

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1802.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening. Mason Democrats Send an Uninstructed Delegation to Catlettsburg.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. White streamer—fair; Blue—rain or snow; With Black above—'twili warmer grow. If Black's beneath—colder 'twill be;

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

The above forecasts are made for a eriod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock



Republican convention.

The attention of Mason county Republicans is again called to the convention to be held in this city on next County Court Day, September 12th, for the purpasseding other business that will come up for consideration.

It is the wish that every Republican in the county attend. The members of the party all over the state are organizing for the great flight in November and Mason should not be in the background.

Barlow Brother's Mustrels.

Barlow Brother's Minstrels opened at the Memphis Theatfe last evening before solarge audience and gave a capital performance. The company is a very strong one and contains a number of exceedingly clever specialists. The quartette is composed of vocalists with cultivated voices, while the orchestra is a superbone. The comedians are all of reputations. The comedians are all of reputations. is composed of vocalists with cultivated voices, while the orchestra is a superbone. The comedians are all of reputation—Memphis Appeal.

This company of artists will appear at the Washington Opera house on Thurs-THE marriage of Charles R. Blades to Miss Tillie Ginn is announced to take place at the M. E. Church, Brooksville, on September 6th.

John Henderson, an eighteen year old colored boy was fatally hurt while try-ing to get on an L. and N. excursion train at Danville.

ay evening. Seats now on sale at Nelson's.

Flerenze Ban Dead.

For the second time within two weeks the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bona has been darkened by the death of one of their children.

At 8 o clook last night Florence, aged 6, succumbed to diphtheria after a week of the second When the coal fields of America and Europe are exausted China will still be able to supply the world with fuel. Her coal supply is practically illimitable. A MAN named Linn from Dayton was shot in the thigh in a free for all fight Sunday at Melbourne, a station on the C. and O. ten miles from Cincinnati.

In Squire Grant's Court.
Charles Warner, colored, charged with grand larceny was not rendy for trial and his case was continued until 2 o clock this afternoon. Warner is accused of stealing a set of harness from W. W. Baldwin, Jr.

win, Jr.

Ida McKinney and Missouri Abbot were charged with vagrancy. They hall from Beuna Vista. O., and come to this city to work in the Cotton Mill but could find no place. Their cases were contained until Monday on their promise to go home.

home.

Henry Thornton, colored, was fined \$20 and costs for selling liquor to a minor.

He promised to pay his fine and was turned loose.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost," Found, and similar notices not of a business character, free of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on day of publication.

THE AGONY IS OVER.

MOTION TO INSTRUCT FOR COLE LOST.

The much 'aiked of and anxiously looked for convention met yesterday afternoon at the Courthouse.

Not in several years have the Demo-Not in several years have so the Demo-sor the period of the several years have a suffered up as they have been over the Appellate race. The opposition to the candidacy of Judge A. E. Cole, though seemingly small at first, grew in numbers and spread in proportions until it became a formida-

A telegram received by relatives this morning announced the death in Denver of Jucob O. Phister, brother to Dr. John P. Phister and Charles Phister of this city. He was 72 years old.

tion were in force and good voice, but the majority of the delegates were for some other man.

The convention was anything but a life of the property of the control of the

ngton to the chair. He made a speech and of course urged harmony.

M. F. Marsh, G. W. Oidham and A. F. urran, out of courtesy to the press, and W. Rogers, in recognition of his

do and all the racket and fuss was tor, nothing.

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SIX KILLED.

Terrible Results of Carelessness in Opening a Switch

On the Toledo, Walhounding and Ohic Railroad Near Coshocton.

Cosnocron, O., Aug. 16.—The Toledo, Walhonding Valley and Ohio railway, a branch of the Fennsylvania system now in course of construction, experienced its first horrible mishap Monday evening, six miles north of here, at a point known as Richeson's gravel pit. Six human beings were crushed to death and fifteen others horribly injured.

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The list of killed is as follows: Frank Galli, an Italian, aged 44 years, head crushed; William Rafferty, aged 50, head crushed; Hilliam Rafferty, aged 50, head crushed; John Halliger, head crushed; John Halliger, torn and body crushed; John Hulliger, head crushed and disemboweled, aged 50; John Flynn, aged 25, back broken. The following are the fupred: Frank Hughes, aged 85, head crushed, will die: Wm O. Took, Portsmoth, Ohio, aged 20, injured in abdomen; John Jured in a death of the first o Stanicy Lee. Wm. McChelland, M

KNEW THE TROOPERS.

The southern Leadlord Had Heard of "Them Fellers" Before.

Here is another advance agent story which is amusing, if true.

The agent entered the office of a one-horse hotel in a "runt" town down south, and presenting his card asked how many the hostelry could accommodate, says The Stage.

The landlord looked at the posteboard seruthizingly, and after a painful pause asked: "Wot kind o' troopers be they?"

"Ministrels." Menestrels, ehi An' may i male so bold as to ax wot kind of a troop them be? Work she'r line o' foolin', an' how many on 'enn is ther?" "Didn't you ever hear of ministrels, my dear sir? Elegant first part, sitting around in a semidrele on red plush chairs, orchestrs on an elevation in the background, all of 'em blacked up and covered with diamonds, singing funny songs, etc."

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work. New York at the Fair.

New York state world's fair commissioners, who were recently in Chacago, have returned from their trip strongly impressed with the development of the Commissioner fair to the New York delegation visiting Chicago, says that the way the New York delegation was treated in Chicago was not only flattering and hospitable, but thoroughly carness and showed the disposition of the Wew York delegation visiting Chicago, says that the way the New York delegation was treated in Chicago was not only flattering and hospitable, but thoroughly carness and showed the disposition of the world's fair authorities to give the exhibit of New York a place to which she is entitled among the great states.

crushed arm and shoulder; Michael Mulahhy, of Red Barrington, Mass, aged 35, contusion of shoulder and aider Henry Long, aged 40, leg wrenched, it between the state of the st

see of Italians amployed at the work were attending services at the Catholic church Monday in this city, otherwise the list of fatalities would have been largely increased.

The men were in the employ of McArthur Bros., contractors, and when the cause of the accident he said some-body left the switch open. The camp to which the dead and injured were brought Monday night presents the scene of a battle-field. Under one tent the six bodies taken from the the acquiring tents the means of the wounded and dying could be heard. Rev. Father J. M. Jacquett, of this city, was summoned, and he administered the last sacraments of the Catholic Ciffrien, who are in a dying condition. All the physicians of the suffers. Coroner Miller began an inquest to determine the cause by which the united the cause by which the united the same came to their death Monday night.

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The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—For Ohio—
Fair; variable winds.
For Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair, except showers in central and east Tennessee; warmer in west perilon: southeast winds.
For Indiana and Illinois—Fair, warmer in northern portion; southeast winds.

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A Word to Republicans

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J. H. ROGERS, Chairman of the Welsh
in Plate Makers' Association, has just
turned to England from the United
States, which he
visited for the purA WELSHMAN
ON TIN PLATE.

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American tin plate with a view of transferring his plant to this country, says The American Economist. Mr. Bosense probably knows as much about tin plate as any other living man, and as he is a Welshman who cannot be supposed to cherish any particular regard for the American Industry, we are pleased to quote his opinion of that industry and its prospects for the benefit and instruction of the American Industry and its prospects for the benefit and instruction of the American Industry and Its prospects for the benefit and instruction of the American Industry and Its prospects for the benefit and instruction of the American Industry and Its prospects of the benefit and Instruction of the American Industry and Its proposed in an american Industry and Its proposed in a proportion of the American Industry and Its proposed Industry and Its prop

reporters' questions, expressed himself is follows:

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disguising his belief, he is not afraid to say so. The question of Free-trade or Protection in America is essentially a workingman's question, just as this foreign tim plate manufacture says it is, and if American laborers wish to put Free-trade at the helm and lower wages into their own pockets there is not the shadow of doubt that they can do so.

THE Rochester Herald has lately been devoting much pains and time to exposing" some of the fallacies of Mr. MCKINLEY'S Tariff

"exposing" some of the fallactes of Mr.
McKinkley's Tariff
How Foreigness Northwest. To his
Pay the Duty declaration that Protection forces the
pay the duty imposed for the privilege
of marketing his goods here, it takes
positive exception. It says:
Let us expose McKinley's attempt to
decevire with a single simple but effective
illustration. In the fiscal year 1891 the
this country were valued at \$43,238,400.
That was the aggregate amount the
forcian exporters received for them—tho
worked the sum of the control of the
market. But the cunous duties on these
woolen goods amounted to \$34,261,362,
or about 30 per cent. of the forcigin exportation outside of an issane asylum
per cent. from the selling price of his
goods in order to place them in the
American market?
When the foreign importer places

American market? Diese them in the American market?
When the foreign importer places in our markets which he has to sell here for the same price as similar domestic goods, he must always deduct from the American selling price all expenses of getting his goods into this country. If the foreign and domestic prices are the same, he must reduce his original selling price to the extent of the duties collected on this side plus the expense of transportation. If the difference between the foreign and domestic prices is greater than he duties, he is then enabled to advance the original price of his goods. If the difference between the domestic and foreign prices be less than the duties paid, he must reduce his original selling prices accordingly. All of this is as clear as amber, and can be conjusted the properties of the properties of an insane asylum, and to give a "single simple, but effective illustration," let us take the illustration given by The Heerdd.

Suppose there were no dulies on the

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Suppose there were no duties on the manufactures of woolens coming into this country, what was there to prevent the foreign manufactures in 1891 from selling their goods for \$77,497,891, or the original price plus the duties collected, instead of for \$43,298,409? This they would have done, and the \$34,201,325 that went into the United States Treasury would have gone into the pockets of the foreign exporters. This is the simple little process by which the foreigner is made, to contribute to the support of our Government.

A McKinley industry which seems to have hitherto escaped notice is the manufacture of jams. It has started up in this country under the stimulus AMERICAN JAM. of the new Tariff.

We have always imported the fine grades of jam from England, but it now seems likely that we shall be obliged to do so only a little longer. A jam factory situated in Camden, N. J., has already placed American jams on the one we shall be obliged to me the construction of the construction

THE New York World is doing valiant service in the cause of Protection. Witness the following paragraph intended to Illustrate the workings of the Tariff: "The Illustration concerns steel rails, which are now \$4 a ton higher than they were in 1885, although the cost of production and the Tariff tax are less and the demand is slight." The truth or falsity of this statement we will not now discuss. All we desire to ask is: "Does The World wish us to linfer that lowering duties causes higher prices?"

A Loneon fashionable journal is au-thority for the statement-that one million bonnets were sold in that city during one week recently.

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THE Untarder Aurana, has scored another victory over her rival, the Alaska of the Gulon line in a race from Queenstein of the Gulon line in a race from Queenstein or the cove of Cork withing fifty-five minutes of each other on the afternoon of August Thi. The Alaske was the first to reach Alastic the big steamers were within sight of each other. They arrived at Each of the Cork of th

iof State Poorman paid into the state reasury \$8,452.80, fees derive from incorporations during the past three months. This is \$10 312 higher than for the corresponding three months last year. Superint tendent of Insurance Kinder paid is \$4,82.40, fees received in his department from the various companies of the 44.23, received from the general government for the sid of the Soldiers' and Saliors' home at Sandusly. The returns from the insurance departmen show an increase of \$501 over the receipts for the corresponding months o last year.

JENNIE'S SCHEME

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Dynamic Cartigates Ill me y tip the House and Her Brother and Steer. That She May Secure All the Estate. HUBSON, Mich., Aug. 16.—Jennie Hubson, Mich., Aug. 16.—Jennie Tabor, of this place, who was arrested because her younger brother discovered because her younger brother discovered to the state of the state of

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menace of which is already making plutocrast tyemble.

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steamer.

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Fig. Aug. 16.—Gov.
Frown, Monagy vetoed the corporation bill and the revenue and taxation bill passed by the general assembly. The two vetoed bills represent the major portion of the work of this session of the assembly that has been eight and a haif mouths under way. As the gender of the session of the s

being mangled by the dogs.

Railroad From Oress to Orean.

San Francisco, Aug 16.—Consul-fereral Dugan, of Guatemala is in the city.

He says that President Barrios is building a narrow-gauge railroad from Guatemala City, 300 miles away, to ProtoBarrios, on the Atlantic coast. This,
in connection with the Guatemala Central railroad, from San Jose, on the Facific coast, to Guatemala, will give an
ileval route from sean to sceam.

MONTREAL, Aug. 16.—Canadas sheep trade with Great Britain has been a failure this season. Shep has a supplied to the market alloyether, so the season is practically over. The shipments to date amount to 14,033 sheep, against 29,739 for the same period last year.



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A Report That Several Homestead Unionists Will Quit Work.

see men in the mill desired to quit work in a body and come out early in the morning.

Just how much truth there is in the story it is impossible to say, but this much is certain: The members of the advisory board on ferred and the story it is impossible to say, but this much is certain: The members of the advisory board on ferred and the story of the st

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mestion as to Warvick's Successor.

NYON, O., Aug. 16.—Congressman

vick's death leaves the question of accessor for the unexpired term

of doubt. Opinions here among eaders in both parties differ as the rhis successor shall be elected the Sixteenth or the new Eight the Sixteenth or the new Eight can be considered as the success of the control of th

Balloon and Occupants Lost.
QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 16.—A very high
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R. Gladisone, According to An Old Custom, Will Elsa the Savereages' Head.

LONDON, Aug. 1.G.—Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by Sir Algernon Edward West, left Curton gardens at noon Monwitch, to lay before her majesty the names of those who will comprise his cabinet and to carry out the old custom of kissing the hand of the soweright. Notwithstanding the persistent rumors as to his physical condition, Mr. Gladstone appeared to be remarkapearance he did not look upon the journey to Osborne house in the light of a severe task; on the contrary his manner indicated that it was a pleasure jount for him. A considerable number of persons had gathered about the house in Carlton gardens, and when it can be considered to the contract of the contrac

Prick Not Alraid of Anarchists.

Frick Not Alraid of Anarchists.

Private Manager of the resorts within easy reach of Pittsburgh resting and recuperating. He left this city on Priday evening. The statement that be has anarchistic nurcleors is pronounced incorrect by his business associates. Frick, they say, is not at all alarmed and does not believe that another attack from this source will be made upon him. The chairman will return Tuesday.

A Plague of Grasshoppers.

day.

A Plague of Grasshoppers.

NOHWALK, O., Aug. 10.—Grasshoppers in countless numbers are doing an immense amount of damage in this county and the proving rope. So destructive have they been that whole fields of cats have been destroyed. Farmers have plowed them under or turned cattle into the fields. Garden overgetables and other green things are subject to thier ravage, and they are the fields. Garden overgetables and other green things are subject to their ravage.

their ravages. Still Burning Cars.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16.—The striking switchmen have renewed their destruction of railroad property. One hundred and fitteen cars are reported outside the city line Monday morning, and were burned. The purpose of this latest outrage is said to block the tracks othat trains can not be sent through. The switchmen's strike promises to embeace all the roads entering here.

The switchmen's strike promises to embrace all the roads centering here.

An Intrinary Director Arrested. Van Wieri, O. Aug. 16.—A depraved state of affairs that has existed at the county infirmary of this county for county infirmary of the county infirmary directors. The the board of infirmary directors. The arrest was made at the instance of Jane Weagley, a girl 20 years old, and an immate of the infirmary. The warrant charges Mr. Smith with being the father of her unborn babe.

Baxoon, Me., Aug. 16.—A family manned Morgan, living in Hampden, now thich Paris green had been used to kill bugs. The father and son are now somewhat relieved, but the mother may not recover. Other persons in the neighborhood who used the potatoes were taken sleik, but less violently than were the Morgans.

Aged Farmer seldedes.

when the Morgans
And Framer Satisfacts. A S. Coletto, a Green county farmer, aged 75, committed satisfacts of the satisfacts of Green this way and His head was more than half severed from his body. A deranged mind, resulting from financial embarrassment, was the cases.

CONDENSED NEWS

by Telegraph.

of his name for the governorship of Wisconsin.

Two now cases of small-pox were reported in the Italian quarter at New York Monday morning.

After being in a stupor for seven months it. F. Wheeder, of Brooklyn, has leading the control of the cont

dent of the Atlantic and Pacific Rail-road Co, died in Bostom Monday, aged 59 years.

Mr. Giladstone will take the office of privy seal, as well as that of first lord of the treasury, Lord Brassey will be vicency of Ireland.

A rich farmer near Middlebourne, W. Va., is going to have some poor women indeted for picking blackber-women indeted for picking blackber-vomen indeted for picking of posecu-tion for misappropriating funds of an attorney, has skipped to avoid prosecu-tion for misappropriating funds of an estate of which he was administrator. The Magnolia Oil and Gas Co., at New Martinaville, W. Va., proposes sinking a test well for oil. They are only six miles from the booming Sisterville field.

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Rev. W. B. Dudley, of Jasper, O., received a formal order from Warden
James Monday to take charge of the
Ohlo penitentiary chaplainey, made vacant by the downfail of Rev. J. M.
Triffit. Mr. Dudley preached to the
Prisoners Sunday. He is well pleased
with the position, and will remove to
Columbus.

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MT. OLIVET.

or Kenton is home from Frank

fort.

Miss Anna Carpenter is a guest at the
Pavillion Hotel, Bluelick Springs.

Some Cincinnati parties we understand
will enter the clothing business here

Quite a party of Mt. Olivet folks spen-wo pleasant weeks in camp at Blue Charles B. Morford will open a large furniture store in Mt. Olivet about Sep-tember 1st.

urniture store in Mt. Olivet about September 1st.

W. S. Bayne and family of Cheviot,
J., are spending their vacation with Mr.
I. sparents here.
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The Misses Alexander of New Liberty
who have been visiting their brother, 6.
S. Rice, have returned home.
There is not a vacant dwelling house in the. Olivel and then could be rented
W. Olivel and then could be rented
Your correspondent has taken a three
eecks leave of absence, hence the nonppearance of Mt. Olivet news of late.
M. E. Hill, a Mt. Olivet hoy, but for
day vaers a prominent business man of
Little Rock, Ark. is visiting his parents.
R. H. Keyes and W. C. Deming have
erest of the Academy which promises to
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liss Cora G. Davies of Detroit, Mich.,

J Miss Annye Hardgrave of Oxford,

s., teachers of music and elocution

bectively will arrive Wednesday to

ept positions in the Mt. Olivet Male

Female Academy. They will give

the 29th list.

Tony West of the East fork of Cabin reek passed through here Saturday. Constable W. B. Dawson was here Sat-rday looking a little out for something.

Professor Applegate will open his

Mrs. Etta Broshears of the Bottom vis ed relatives on Jersey Ridge last Sun

iss Jessie Kerr of Jersay Ridge vis-Mrs. Kate Kerr of near Tuckahoe Sunday

st Sunday.

Billy Déwning and wife of near Muraysville visited the family of Lot Frise of the East end of the Botton Sunday.

Elder T. P. Degman, assisted by Elder M. Vawton of Kansas, will begin a forracted meeting here next Sunday at

tom.

L. Baldwin was out last Saturday in interest of the Maywille and Germonw Road. Bob is very confident forever's election. So the second of the second o

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eap year party consisting of about no couples from Tuckahoe, the latter than the latter th

dog up in the mountains of Kentucky that takes the cake. He takes a row about with his master, and when he sees goes over and devours it also. If any of The Ledoust correspondents know of any dogs that can beat 'cm we would like to hear from them.

COTTAGEFILLE.

Flux and cholera morbus are quite pre-valent in our midst.

THE LEDGER is fast gaining ground here as the newsiest paper published in Maysville.

W. M. Pollitt contemplates moving

the near future.

John Bennett has sold his farm to Oliver Gray, and will enbark in the sawmill unsiness. Good bye, John.

Elder Vanters filled the pulpit at Beth-any Sunday morning and evening. Floyd and Matt Tully, and two cleverer gentlemen never lived, took quite a crowd of young people from this place to the evening services.

ong services.

Personals—Miss Esther Gillespie o olnson Station is the guest of her friendtere.—James Tully and Robert Gervin on their families have been visiting the
amilies of Messrs. Webb Tully and James
illespie this week. They formerly reided here, but now live near Helena.

sided here, but now live near Helens. Speaking about faith doctors brings to our mind a little story we once heard of a man, who having suifered death with neuraliza and having tried everything and everyhody, but to no avail, finally consulted a faith doctor. The doctor told classing their hands began to look into each others eyes for five minutes, after the expiration of that time the doctor asked his patient "how he felt," where upon he answered with a very red face upon he answered with a very red face done in the doctor of t

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Kentucky Fairs and Trots.

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Unionown, August 18th—five days.
Lebanon, August 28th—five days.
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Lebanon, August 28th—five days.
Franklin, August 38th—five days.
Franklin, August 38th—five days.
Bowling Green, September 6th.
Bardstown, September 6th.
Bardstown, September 7th—four days.
Ashland, September 7th—four days.
Germantown, September 28th—four days.
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